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Growth, purpose

BYU Security in retrospect

By JOHN GIBBS
University Staff Writer

The BYU botany pond is famous for many things.

It has been the scene of many a lover's stroll, late night initiation of newly-engaged couples, and a point of interest for thousands of botany students.

Few people, however, are aware of its special role in the birth of BYU Security.

In 1952, the only security function on campus was performed by George Hardy, a physical plant employee. Hardy would drive a truck for the Grounds Department during the day, and after work he would issue parking citations to those in his work clothes.

In that same year, a group of workmen were draining the botany pond to remove a beaver. As they uncovered 32 wallets, the majority of which had been stolen from the BYU fieldhouse. A short time later, the administration decided that the time had come for a full-time security department.

BYU Security has come along way since then, according to Robert W. Kelshaw, chief of Security, comments on the department's evolution today. "Even though our greatest problem is lack of understanding of our job, the large majority of opinions polled are positive. We want to provide a special service, a service that could find nowhere else," he said.

Chief Kelshaw succeeded Swen C. Nielsen as chief of Security when Nielsen was appointed chief of the Provo Police Department in 1974. Nielsen came to BYU in 1961 from the police department in Los Angeles.

He recalls the situation when he arrived. "Things were pretty rough in those days. We didn't even have uniforms. Most of the fellows had been in the Army, so they just wore their old army khakis to work in," he said.

It was in that same year that the Security force moved to its present location in the Smoot Building,

which had recently been completed. Prior to that time, Security facilities had been about as humble as its beginnings.

Capt. Leonard E. Christensen, a retired Los Angeles police officer, was the first security officer hired following the finding of the stolen wallets. He was hired by the administration on the recommendation of Cleon W. Skousen, then recently retired from 16 years with the FBI.

When Christensen came to campus, there were no real facilities for him. In his notes, Christensen writes, "For the first time, so I worked out of a briefcase." Actually, he did have an office. It was located in the information booth at the Joseph Smith Building. A short time later he moved to the south end of the Wymount Cafeteria, a war surplus army building, he had to pay rent to the responsible lessor and found a room.

There were many in the university community who had been at the idea of a full-time police officer on campus. Capt. Christensen soon proved his effectiveness, however. He initially focused his efforts on the fieldhouse thefts. He subsequently apprehended some 30 persons involved in stealing from the lockers, including one BYU football player who had been hired to watch the lockers during the day.

As security responsibilities grew, so did the number of officers. By the mid-'50s, three additional officers had been hired for the force. Unfortunately, true police authority was somewhat lacking. Capt. Christensen was the only one with official authority. The other officers had to make arrests as private citizens.

Chief Nielsen notes that the situation had not changed greatly by the time he came to BYU. "If I remember correctly, we had two pistols, which we sort of passed around among the eight officers."

With time, however, facilities, equipment and training improved. In 1954, the first patrol car was

added to the force. Soon after, a motorcycle was found abandoned on campus. When it remained unclaimed, Security took it over. Officer Hardy, who was now on the motorcycle and used it for patrol.

A few years later, Security found its first need for a professional ambulance service. There was one private ambulance service to serve the entire Provo-Orem area. In response to a serious accident during the construction of the Heritage Hall complex, the force acquired a 1957 Plymouth station wagon which served for several years as an ambulance.

Authority for Security officers increased in 1961 when the eight members of the force were made Utah County sheriff's deputies, giving them added power to enforce county and state regulations.

By 1963, the force had grown to 17, including one female, making it the second-largest police department in Utah County. In that year, all members of the department were sworn in as special officers in the Provo Police Department.

The mid-'60s saw a general sophistication of the Security operation. "In 1961, we got our first marked patrol car," said Nielsen. "It was a used 1959 Ford station wagon."

About the same time, Security officers became involved in mountain rescue. They were asked to assist in a mountain rescue effort soon after Nielsen came to campus, and he soon became the faculty advisor to the campus mountain rescue club. Through the years, Security has continued this service.

While the main function of BYU Security is to control criminal offenders, they deal with are students, Kelshaw and Nielsen agree that approximately 50 per cent of the offenses are committed by non-students. In the mid-'60s, Nielsen said, "Our main concern is to keep the professional criminal from moving into the university community."

Over the years, the efforts of Security have often gone unpublicized. In 1964, a team of professional safe crackers broke into the Maeser Building, which was at that time the university administration building. An officer was alerted to their presence when he saw them smoking and cigarette smoke in the building. All those involved were apprehended.

In another incident, Security received a tip that a gang of professional thieves was going to stage a hold-up during registration. In order to avoid a possible confrontation, the officers dressed as students and lined up outside the cashier's tables.

The robbery never materialized. Officials don't know if the threat was a hoax, or if the preventative efforts halted the attempt. But that's the role Kelshaw would like to assume. "We deal with a number of things, such as shoplifting, telephone harassment and other offenses. But I see our job as about 90 per cent preventive and 10 per cent apprehension."

Today, BYU Security is a highly efficient team of 21 officers, a large staff of student officers. All officers are, or are in the process of becoming, certified by the police academy. Most are trained in emergency first-aid techniques.

Kelshaw admits that parking citations are what Security is best known for because that is the most common of their functions. "Actually, that's the most distasteful part of our job. I have to browbeat the officers to do it," he said. "The parking problem is compounded by the fact that we have some 6,000 guests on campus per month."

Through the years, however, the respect and acknowledgement of Security has grown in student and professional circles. Kelshaw makes it a practice to send approximately 10 letters each week to persons with whom the Security office has had business.



Universe photo by Steve Caldwell

Jackie Smith and Bob Bunnel, graduates in health education, demonstrate the process used in cardiopulmonary resuscitation on their dummy friend, Resus-Andy.

'Old Ironsides' symbol of young nation's spirit

EDITOR'S NOTE — Today she lives out her long life at the Boston Navy Yard, still in commission; a permanent exhibit for the people of the United States and a reminder of the nation's rich naval heritage.

By EDMUND PRINTO
Associated Press Writer

The stories they tell about "Old Ironsides" still stir the imagination with visions of a young nation struggling to survive.

The pirates of Algiers, Tunis and Tripoli, and the rest of the great British navy, these were the adversaries of the USS Constitution.

Her men were jaunty, bold sailors who engaged an 49-gun frigate, HMS Guerriere, in the War of 1812 and, after a 30-minute battle, forced their British adversaries to surrender.

For a sea battle, it was one of the shortest in history, but its results have lingered for 200 years: the Constitution earned its famous nickname, "Old Ironsides," in this battle, and the United States won a reputation as a first-class naval power.

Construction of the Phileade was authorized by Congress in 1794 after an outbreak of war between England and France that saw both interfere with neutral U.S. shipping. To fashion her into the biggest frigate of her time, the craftsmen who built her had her cutters from live oak, red cedar, white oak, pitch pine and locust taken from forests from Maine to Georgia.

She was launched 178 years ago this fall, it was said, to become the Barbary pirates' new target, that began her reputation as a fighting ship.

The Constitution was not yet four years old, untested in major combat, when the Shaw of Tripoli cut down the flagstaff at the American consulate on May 10, 1801, declaring war on America. He hoped to increase the tribe's war party by capturing the Constitution.

The Constitution sailed from Boston as the flagship of Commodore Edward Preble's Mediterranean fleet. The American warships arrived in Gibraltar on Sept. 12, 1803, and almost immediately disaster struck. The frigate Philadelphia went aground and was captured by enemy gunboats.

The story of the daring raid on Constitution, to which the pirates could organize Decatur completed his misadventures, recapturing the ship aafire, for there was no way to save anymbar. Decatur regained and somehow sailed from the angry pirates. Not a single American was lost.

Through a ruse, the Americans gained the decks of the Phileade and the pirates could organize Decatur completed his misadventures, recapturing the ship aafire, for there was no way to save anymbar. Decatur regained and somehow sailed from the angry pirates. Not a single American was lost.

The events set in motion by L and carried out by naval battle led by the Constitution freed A the shackles of corsair extortion the tradition of freedom of American merchant vessels.

That tradition was to be tested of 1812, when the Constitution proved her mettle, to the surprise naval officers. They had believed Constitution and others of her crew had been beaten by the British men of war.

In the battle, the Constitution's 17 warships, in Constitution, against more British ships, and the Constitution met off the Nova Scotia coast 1812.

In thirty minutes later, British were 79 men killed or wounded. Americans had 14 casualties, of died. The Guerriere was crippled set afire and sunk.

It was during this battle, legend American sailor, noticing that the Guerriere were making no in Constitution's outside piers. The Constitution's outside piers. Thus, "Old Ironsides," one famous names in American linked to the Constitution, the oldest U.S. Navy ship commission.

'Yahweh' will protect the relates religious cult lead

NEW YORK (AP) — Another of the new religious cults in trouble with public officials, but its leader says "Yahweh" — God — will deal with the problem, protect the

group's followers and that the rest of humanity will destroy itself in about 10 years.

"I have only a message of gloom for the world, of its utter destruction," says Leo Volpe, the group's leader, who sees himself as the prophet Jeremiah returned to earth. "There's no hope for it at all."

Volpe, 59, heads a group called the "Restored Israel of Yahweh," which claims about 150 members, mostly young people. They believe that, for the term, Israel, not in a geographical or Jewish sense but as meaning all those striving for salvation by Yahweh.

With one of its women members under threat of being beaten for failing to send her daughter to school, Volpe said the mother's stand had "my blessing and backing," and he added in an interview:

"The purpose of the world's education is to keep people ignorant of almighty God. We are here to end coming an end to this present system, and the beginning of a new system in which the prophets will lead."

The group is one of many individually controlled groups that have sprung up recently across the country, some of them anticipating to present sense.

"We will tremendous tribulations destroy us," said Volpe, who is 10-year-old. "In his movement swell to about followers, and returned script to the new world. Old Testament," he said his group is although we Christ," he "Christian" was a pagan term of c. A former soldier, he said his revo came to him he spent 13 studying the B group began fo when "people understand" God's he said, I fill own ideas, I a word. But having this knowledge rev must speak, I w His people."

A 15-ounce pac yields about th

Continuing Ed.

Y program reviewed

By DAN STOUT
University Staff Writer

BYU maintains one of the most sophisticated and advanced departments in the world through a program called "Continuing Education," according to its directors.

As the name implies, the program doesn't foster any kind of hunger for learning, but rather a desire for keeping up with what's new. According to Stanley A. Peterson, dean of the BYU Division of Continuing Education, the program is giving people a chance to experience educational opportunities in a variety of ways.

"The program is a fulfillment of the many educational challenges made to every member of the church to seek higher learning," he said.

The Continuing Education program, as opposed to regular branches of a university, offers educational opportunities to students without requiring that they be students. According to Peterson, Harold G. Clark, who served as dean of the BYU Division of Continuing Education from December 1946 to October 1971 when he was called as president of the Provo Temple.

"Why should the fact that you live in Provo give you such an advantage over those that don't?" he asked.

"The idea behind the present policy of continuing education is that a person need not feel that he has to come to a university to be educated. The world is our campus, and often just as much can be gained from a home study course as from a classroom presentation. Of course, there are circumstances where classroom learning is mandatory," said Pres. Clark.

Dean Peterson, explains that the BYU Division of Continuing Education is made up of several programs including Evening Classes, Off-Campus Lectures, Special Courses and Conferences, Home Study, Special Degrees, Travel Study and the BYU Ricks Center.



Four Indian students awarded scholarships

Four BYU Indian students who plan to become teachers are the first recipients of prestigious full-year scholarships from The 1997 Foundation, Inc. of New York City.

John Maestas, chairman of the BYU Indian Education Department, announced the winners as Cynthia Stewart, a Lumbee from Pembroke, N.C.; Kelly Harris, a Catawba from Rock Hill, S.C.; Lora Locklear, a Lumbee from Red Springs, N.C.; and Reno John, a Navajo from Cameron, Ariz.

The scholarship winners were selected from 60 Indian applicants who declared education as their major.

The 1997 Foundation derives its funds primarily from United Parcel Service. It supports education and research, as well as innovative programs in the fields of human welfare, transportation and logistics, and health and medicine. Future grants will be given contingent upon satisfactory progress reports.

"The Foundation believes that BYU is fulfilling an important educational and social need in the fine work it is doing in the

Indian Education Department," wrote Foundation Administrator Charles W. L. Foreman in a letter to BYU Pres. Dallin H. Oaks.

Stewart, a junior in elementary education, with a minor in child development and family relations. A member of the popular Lumani Generation, she plans to teach in Utah upon graduation.

Harris, a junior in speech pathology education with a minor in special education and psychology, is currently a teaching assistant. He is chairman of the 1976 Indian Welfare Committee.

Locklear, a junior in elementary education and a teaching assistant, anticipates teaching Indians in the second or third grade level upon graduation.

Miss John, a junior in elementary education, also wants to teach elementary school.

All recipients but Harris spent three or four years on the LDS Church's Indian Placement Program during their high school years.

John Maestas, chairman of the BYU Indian Education Department, congratulates Lamanite students as the first recipients of a scholarship from The 1997 Foundation. Winners are, from left, Kelly Harris, Rena John, Cynthia Stewart and Lora Locklear.

ewish orchestra to open Y series

or's Note: The first in a series.

GARET WHITAKER
verse Staff Writer

erusalem Symphon
tra, in the first
tional Series, will

appear Oct. 30 in the Marriott Center.

The orchestra is the first in a series of international entertainment, according to Ken Robinson, publicity director for the Music Department.

Sixteen groups scheduled to appear are the Chinese Acrobats in November, the Royal Tahitian Dance Co. in March and the National Theatre Co. in April.

Although tickets for a performance of the orchestra elsewhere in the country could run as high as \$7.50, the total cost of all four events at BYU is only \$7," Robinson said.

The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra will appear at BYU after a successful European tour in 1974, he added.

The Italian newspaper Roma said of the orchestra's first European performance: "The Jerusalem Orchestra already produces masterful sound, with all of the excitement and breadth of a large instrumental organization."

The orchestra has recently been acquiring new members,



The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra will open BYU's Cultural International Series Oct. 30.

mostly new immigrants from the Soviet Union and the seeks to recruit those in the United States, Robinson said.

In coordination with the Israeli Ministry of

Absorption

immigrant musicians, many of whom have been members

of other prestigious

orchestras.

One reason for recruiting

to Israel, according to Robinson.

"Because so many are now returning to their country, they feel a need to build up their culture," he said.

Correction made

on organ recital

An organ recital given by Wolfgang Hoffman will be presented Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. It was incorrectly listed in Tuesday's Universe.

Admission is free and the recital is open to the general public.

Entertainment

The Daily Universe

'Saint' drama delayed

Violation of university standards and the subsequent dismissal from BYU of the male lead for the musical play "Right Honorable Saint" was the cause of the play's cancellation Tuesday and tonight. According to Dr. Charles Maeser, chairman of the Department of Theater and Cinematic Arts.

Chip Boynton, who played Professor Harold Hill in the BYU production of "The Music Man," will replace Scott Simmons in the lead role of Dr. Karl G. Maeser.

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Chem film to be aired

Dr. Jacob Bronowski traces man's progress from the beginnings of chemistry to our modern knowledge of the elements as The Ascent of Man. Studies "The Hidden Structure" tonight at 9:30 on Channel 11.

Anthony Hopkins and guest scientists will discuss Dr. Bronowski's options during a special supplementary program segment.

The ancient techniques of Oriental metallurgy and the mystical searchings of the alchemists were the beginning of chemistry, Bronowski points out.

"The Ascent of Man" is a co-production of the BBC and Time-Life Films. It was prepared by WGBH, Boston, for national distribution by the Public Broadcasting Service. "The Ascent of Man" is made available through a grant from the Arthur Vining Davis Foundation and the Mobil Oil Corp.



Clarinetist to give concert

David Randall, associate professor of music with the BYU Department of Music, will be presented in a Faculty Concert Thursday, 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Currently, Dr. Randall is the head of the Wind Department and coordinator of chamber music. He also plays with the Faculty Woodwind Quintet.

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Shrimp workshop

Fish sniffer to share secrets

SEATTLE (AP) — Dick Throm is no ordinary federal employee. He collects \$24,000 a year for pushing his perceptible proboscis over a plethora of perished piscatorial pickings.

In other words, he smells dead fish.

Throm, 46, is a Seattle-based chemist for the Food and Drug

Administration. And he's a master at tuna, shrimp, salmon and other kinds of olfactory assessment.

"The procedure has been going on for a long, long time," he said. "I've been doing it for about 15 years. Like anything else, it is a matter of experience and training."

Almost anyone can tell the difference between a really

good-smelling fish and a really bad one."

So far, scientists from 38 nations have been invited to attend an FDA-sponsored International Shrimp Workshop, where Throm will teach others his skill. To date, representatives from 13 nations have indicated they will attend.

James W. Swanson, regional FDA director, said that "Dick Throm is one of the two top men in the nation in that field."

"It is the kind of topic that is easy to be given light treatment. But it has its serious side. The human nose is still our best tool in detecting the decomposition of fish."

Throm said at the end of a

day on his job, "You know you have done a hard day's work. Yesterday, I graded cod, salmon, halibut, shrimp and clam chowder."

"Before we can okay the importation or distribution of a cargo of fish into this country, we have to determine its quality," he said. "And smelling is the quickest, most economical means of testing large quantities of fish."

That's why Throm wants to teach other countries his technique.

"We want foreign fisheries to have the same standards we have, or at least be aware of what our standards are," he said.

"We are, so to speak, going to calibrate the noses of the world."

Y lecture Hypnotism: a new solution

to focus on to prisoner rehabilitation

behavior

The theory that people

distribute their behavior in

proportion to the

privileges they get from

their activities will be

discussed Thursday in a

Psychology Department

lecture.

Dr. Harold L. Miller, Jr., assistant professor of

psychology at BYU, will

speak at 3 p.m. in 321 ELWC

according to Dr. Leslie M.

Cooper, psychology professor

in charge of the lecture series.

According to Dr. Miller, people tend to spend time on an activity in proportion to the value they place on the activity they get from the activity.

At certain times, an activity

such as eating may have a low value to a person and he will not spend time on it. If he is hungry, however, food will

have a high value and he will

spend some time eating.

This pattern, called the law

of relative effect, has been

observed in both animals and

people, Dr. Miller said. Most

of his work has been with

animals, however.

Dr. Miller, a new faculty

member at BYU, received his

bachelor's degree at Arizona

State University and his

doctorate at Harvard.

"The subconscious mind is like a machine. What we want to teach these people is to change the images of themselves, make them believe they can be what they want to be within reason."

Charles Dickens, the British Parole and Probation Commission approved the pilot program after first testing it on himself. "The people we're dealing with have a low self-concept," he said. "They do poorly in work or school, and have no job motivation."

Mrs. Varra, a grandmother

whose private practice is

restricted to cases referred by doctors, has conducted 90-minute sessions for the parolees to men on parole and probation.

She has been working with a group of 10, helping them relax and think positively but not, she says, putting them into a deep trance.

"They can open their eyes

and they're not out of it. What would be the benefit of a trance? I would have to be

with them the rest of their lives.

"These people have conditions that fail to change that. We can't do that for them all ... I'm not about sociopaths. But we can we can change them. I'm teaching the real themselves and give themselves questions to co-negative ones."

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Wife will back Reagan, but . . .

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nancy Reagan says she is hesitant to give up her privacy again, but she says she won't try to stop her husband, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, from running for the presidency next year if that's what he really wants.

There are things about politics I don't like," Mrs. Reagan said in an interview at the Reagan's Pacific Palisades home. "The lack of privacy . . . and it's gotten so partisan and so—almost vicious. And that bothers me."

Never 'absolutely no'

But she said if her husband, "in his best judgment, felt that he could perform a duty that he felt very strongly about, I can't imagine my eye saying, 'Absolutely no. I forbid you to do it.' I can't imagine myself doing that."

Reagan has said he will announce next month, probably a few days before Thanksgiving, whether he will run against President Ford in the Republican primaries.

He has described himself as "80 per cent convinced" he should run but has said he will not make a final decision until he completes a series of political soundings on three nation-wide speaking tours during the next five weeks.

Less than enthusiastic

However, Mrs. Reagan said she cannot help but be less than enthusiastic about her being the wife of a candidate.

"Particularly in the climate of today, with all the 'Squeaky' Fiommes accused of attempting to assassinate President Ford, I think you can arouse people's emotions very easily, and set things into motion that you might not want to that might prove very dangerous," she said.

"There's a part of me that says, 'Gee it would be nice to go to the ranch and lead a more private life, a more tranquil life.' I'm a very private person. That is an important part of me."

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Coed volleyball begin season

ERRY MCKISSICK
Sports Writer
Women's volleyball
gins its quest for
a national title
on the road at Laramie,
today and Saturday.
Elaine Michaels
has the Cougars with
the nationals (held
in the east) as one of
the best teams in the
nation, even though
coed netters have
noted in the nationals

every year since the competition began, except for one season. That year, the Cougars, who had not been expected by officials to make the tournament, beat out UCLA in the semi-finals.

In the five out of six years they've been participating, the Cougars have never finished lower than seventh in the nation.

Second place finish

The highlight of women's competition, Miss Michaels said, was the second-place



A coed on the BYU women's volleyball team spikes the ball past her opponent during last season's competition.

'Too well-rested'
No credit could be taken away from BYU's performance in the championship, she said, but the other team was "just too well-rested."

According to Miss Michaels, this year's team will be strong. "We have returning players, one boy and one girl from the junior varsity," she said. "To go along with these strong players, we have added what I believe is the nucleus of Rick's team, which won the Junio College Championship last year."

Also, the coed netters will have the experience of a transfer student from last season's Long Beach State team.

The Coach at Long Beach is a member of the church, Miss Michaels explained, "and she converted this girl. In doing so, she lost her when she decided to come to BYU."

Experience help

This year, Miss Michaels will be assisted by help. Brenda Peterson, who played on the 1973 team, will be coaching the junior varsity. A 1974 graduate, Miss Peterson has been playing in the amateur United States Volleyball Association. She also participated on the

1974 U.S. Student World California, the coach said, Games team.

"Brenda will be a great help to me, and will bring the winning spirit with her," Miss Michaels said.

Main Competition

Asked who her main competition in the region will be, Miss Michaels said, "New Mexico and Colorado should be our biggest foes. I am coach

has 15 years of international competition and has been to four national training camps.

Also, the University of Arizona will be tough. Last year they had three players that beat us in league play."

The coed netters' home

schedule is limited. Their first game is Oct. 31 against Utah State.

There is, however, a

possibility of the game being

changed to enable the

Cougars to travel to California for the UCLA Invitational.

Besides playing the Bruins,

the Cougars would get

valuable competition against

other teams in southern

Ohio State
rates No. 1
in AP poll

Wednesday, October 15, 1975 The Daily Universe Page 7
Sports
The Daily Universe

Y cagers to tip off
practice sessions

This week's top 20 teams, as picked by the Associated Press, are:

1. Ohio State (42) 1,066
2. Oklahoma (12) 982
3. Southern California (1)

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15. Notre Dame
16. Tennessee
17. Michigan State
18. UCLA
19. Maryland
20. Arkansas

An entire new coaching staff and plenty of new faces are on hand this week as 1975-76 season practice gets under way at BYU.

Today has been designated as the first practice day, in accordance with NCAA rules.

Frank Arnold, four years an assistant under John Wooden at UCLA, is the new head coach for the Cougars. Coaching in Provo is nothing new for Arnold. He coached at BY High School before moving to the college ranks as an assistant at Oregon and UCLA.

Joining Arnold are two former highly successful prep coaches, John McMullen and Harry Anderson. McMullen comes from Camarillo, Calif., while Anderson, a BYU alumnus, coached at nearby Orem High School and at Utah Technical College in Provo.

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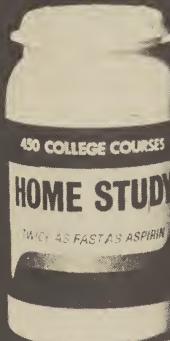
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Coach seeks fans' support

By TERRI BELL
University Sports Writer

In his chalk talk Tuesday afternoon in the Varsity Theater, head football Coach LaVell Edwards stressed that the football team needs the support of the student body.

He said the team would like the students to be in the seats before the game, particularly when the players are introduced. Some people must think it's like church, he said, because few people are there for the opening kickoff.

U.S. players are introduced by the start of the game, but there is no response by the students.

Some players act like it doesn't matter, but it does," he said.

The game strategy against

Air Force, Edwards said, is to take the running game away from the Falcons and force them into a passing situation. "Once we forced them into that, it changed the tide of the game in a hurry," he stated.

The coach said the two

plays Air Force used to hurt

U.S. wins first gold at games

MEXICO CITY (AP) — James King of San Diego became the United States' first gold medalist in track and field at the 1975 Pan American Games, edging defending champion Ralph Mann, his more heralded countryman. In today's 400-meter hurdles final,

King, a former student at San Diego State, was timed in 49.80 seconds in beating Mann, the winner at the 1971 Games at Cali, Colombia. Mann finished second this time in 49.94.

The highly regarded United States track and field team had been limited to one silver medal and one bronze in Monday's three finals.

King, running in the

1972 Olympics, had been favored here, but his lack of training in Mexico City's high altitude may have prevented him from repeating as Pan American champion. He was a late arrival for the games, while King had trained here for about two weeks.

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Computer class new offering at Y

Students and teachers say two new computer-taught classes being offered at BYU for the first time this semester.

One section of English 111 and four sections of Math 105 are being taught through the new program developed at BYU.

The program is called TICCIT (pronounced like "ticket") which stands for Time Shared Interactive Computer Controlled Television.

TV set

Students in the classes work at their own pace using a keyboard connected to a television set through a computer.

Course materials were designed and developed by BYU researchers during a three-year period and the MITRE Corporation developed the equipment used. A \$5 million National Science Foundation grant financed the program.

Firemen extinguish gas blaze

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The nine-alarm fire that roared through a gasoline blending plant at the chemical Richco Co. (ARCO) refinery flickered out Tuesday morning, nearly 36 hours after it began.

Officials said the blaze was declared officially out at 4:28 a.m. and had been burning since a gasoline blending unit Sunday evening and burned out of control for more than 18 hours shooting flames and heavy black smoke high in the air.

Authorities were still uncertain what started the blaze.

Only one serious injury was reported and that was to Mayor Frank L. Rizzo, who was sent to the hospital with a shattered bone in his right thigh.

The ARCO refinery is just a mile from the Gulf Oil Co. refinery, site of a fire on Aug. 17 that killed eight firemen.

ARCO refinery plant manager, M. J. Voland, said the fire evidently began in exposed piping beneath a storage tank.

Pilot versions of the TICCIT classes have been used for a period of months at two community colleges, Phoenix College in Arizona and the Alexandria campus of Northern Virginia Community College.

The classes were offered at BYU for the first time at the beginning of the current semester.

English class

Darwin Hayes, senior author and teacher of the English class, and Ted Boeschenst, teacher of the math class, say the computer approach gives them more time for individual attention for students in the courses.

Boeschenst says that he is able to go as quickly or as slowly as they want through the course. They also say they like the immediate response that shows them whether they got a problem right or wrong.

Flexibility

Hayes said the course gives him flexibility. Students are required to complete writing assignments which Hayes grades. He said he can then have students review parts of his grammar which their writing indicates are weaknesses in.

These review assignments can range from punctuation to sentence structure to rules of grammar. The instructor can program the computer to route the students through the appropriate lessons.

"They don't argue with the machine," Hayes said.

Status report

A status report on each student can be printed out by the computer at any time. It shows which segments of the

course each student has completed and indicates whether the student passed that segment of the test on the first or on subsequent tries.

The instructor can schedule time with individual students with his class once a week to discuss the readings and to handle general problems. Proctors are available in the TICCIT lab for on-the-spot help with problems.

More desirable

One student in the math class, Lorna Ratty, a sophomore from Orem majoring in food science and nutrition, said the computer approach has advantages and disadvantages. But, she added, she would choose the computer class over the traditional approach.

Miss Ratty said the chief advantages are not having to wait for papers corrected and having the ability to work on the class during odd hours of the day.

The chief disadvantages, she listed, are that the computer program doesn't always explain things thoroughly enough to help and the inclusion of some incorrect answers to problems.

Own speed

Another student, Earl Blad, a sophomore in accounting from Hacienda Heights, Calif., said he is being able to work at his own speed and to go over a unit as many times as he wants.

The only disadvantage, Blad said, is that he can't take the course home and work on it.

Pigeon drops

A status report on each student can be printed out by the computer at any time. It shows which segments of the

Philosophy

Students in the classes work at their own pace using a keyboard connected to a television set through a computer.

Philosophy of TICCIT

This tape explains that one of the major advantages of TICCIT is that it is learner



John Reed, a sophomore in animal science from Grand Centre, Alberta, Canada, displays use of the computer in class.

Universe photo by Randy Taylor

Computer offers new aids in English and math classes

Using a computer to work through a class of English or math turns out to be much simpler than it sounds.

The 109 BYU students (29 in English and 80 in Reading and 80 in College Algebra) have found that the computer makes a range of aids available to help learn the required material.

Computer free instructions

Responsible in the machinery of the TICCIT (Time Shared Interactive Computer Controlled Television) is backed up by a proctor in the room with the students and a course instructor. Instructors say the computer courses free their time to make more hours available for work with students.

Also, the computer tells the student at each step whether he made the right or wrong move. If the move is wrong, the computer suggests how the student can get help.

A videotape explaining the philosophy behind TICCIT and the use of the equipment can be called onto the television screen at any one of 29 learning stations.

Philosophy of TICCIT

This tape explains that one of the major advantages of TICCIT is that it is learner

controlled. This means a student can determine how fast or how slow he moves through the course.

To some extent, the student can also determine which he learns the material. However, some units have prerequisite material which must be completed before the student can start on the lessons that follow.

The range of resources available to the student includes "maps" of the course and of units within the course; objectives for each segment; practice items of varying degrees of difficulty; examples and tests.

Maps for course

Normally a student gets oriented by looking at the "maps" that give him an overview of the units within the course and the content of each course segment.

In the first few lessons, he wants to see examples, so looks at some examples, then begins to work the practice problems. He can select difficult or easy practice problems by pushing the appropriate key.

By depressing a key marked "advisory," the student can see what his chances are of passing the test on this segment of the course.

Alumni House invites public to open house

The Alumni Association will host a "Founders' House" Thursday from 2:30-4 p.m.

The public is invited to view the Centennial extensive remodeling and redecorating of the Alumni and a piano donated to the Alumni Association Florence Jeperson Madsen, formerly of the BYU Department.

The open house is scheduled on the original Day, according to Virginia H. Riggs, administrative to the alumni director's office. Oct. 16 is the university was actually founded, however, Founders was celebrated on Oct. 10 this year so it would fit homecoming schedule, Riggs said.

The open house will be completed by the end of the day.

The day's highlights are faculty, buildings, speech and athletics at BYU over the last 100 years.

Mrs. Rigs said the Alumni House is pleased to house a very old Chickering piano that was purchased by Dr. Florence Jeperson Madsen in 1912.

Dr. Madsen is considered BYU's first lady of music. She died in 1962 and the Madsen Recital Hall in the Harris Center is named in her honor.

The piano has been completely restored by music department faculty members and will be performed in the Alumni House. It will be used for concerts which will be co-sponsored by the Alumni and the Music Department, Mrs. Rigs said.

Church representatives to discuss internship

Bruce Harper, representing the Editorial section of the Internal Communications Division of the LDS Church, will speak on the topic "How to discuss internships with that section.

Full details of the program will be explained at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in A-153 JKBA.

Seniors and graduate students in English and communication are invited to apply for the internships.

Interns will work in the Church Office Building in Salt Lake City.

Credit in French

A computer programmer of the Internal Communications Division of the LDS Church, will speak on the topic "How to discuss internships with that section.

Full details of the program will be explained at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in A-153 JKBA.

Seniors and graduate students in English and communication are invited to apply for the internships.

More information can be obtained at 363 MCKB.

Camp Brief

Computer section

A computer programmer of the Internal Communications Division of the LDS Church, will speak on the topic "How to discuss internships with that section.

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Seniors and graduate students in English and communication are invited to apply for the internships.

More information can be obtained at 363 MCKB.

Money, crime biggest woes for elderly

Sunderland, who was in Seattle to attend the 1975 area conference of the two associations, said on Monday, a recent study showed that the main problem facing older persons is the matter of finances and obtaining adequate housing and other essentials. They listed crime as their second greatest problem.

'Pigeon drops'

Sunderland said 90 per cent of the victims of a "pigeon drop" fraud

in California last year were persons 70 years of age or older.

The pigeon drop swindles usually involve a large sum of cash that has been saved and offered to share if the victim will post a sum of cash "to show good faith." In the end, all of the cash vanishes.

Combating the problem

To combat the crime problem, the associations have published a retirement "anti-crime guide" and are conducting seminars for

law-enforcement officers.

They also are holding area crime prevention programs to teach the elderly how to avoid street crime, burglaries and fraud, Sunderland said.

Sunderland served on the White

House security force for 20 years under five presidents.

More than 2,000 older citizens from 10 Western states, Alaska and Hawaii are attending the regional conference in Seattle.

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

MUSIC books, Synthesizers, Guitars and Drums. All guaranteed lowest prices. 400 S 200 E 375-5680 CTPN

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27. Typing

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17. COMPLETE typing service, IBM

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Jump-it-yourself gas popular

IN HIRSCHMAN
Press Writer

Gas stations are pumping gas more and more, and enjoying it more than the savings and upsurge.

Survey, Inc., an independent market research firm, estimates that self-service accounts for 40 percent of all sales.

Gas station figures are not out, but Lundberg says keeping tabs on gas stations is a good mid-year.

Gas stations are growing in the South where customers buy gasoline, then

paid inside an accompanying general store. Mechanization of pumps in the late 1960s and early 1970s opened the way for economical, unattended stations.

Regain market

Recently, major-brand oil companies increased their self-service stations in an attempt to regain two to eight percent of their market share they have lost since the Mideast oil embargo of 1973.

The average savings for the customer is 2.2 cents per gallon over the price of same-grade pump gas by an attendant, Lundberg reports. And with full-service gasoline averaging 58.7 cents a gallon, self-service appears to be an idea whose time has come.

Some drawbacks

"When I want to get oil, water or air I go to another

station," says 20-year-old college student Marshall Hunter, who pumps her own gas. "I don't like it, but every time it is inconvenient to use the self-service station is when it rains. But I come out anyway."

The only real drawback to the self-service station is that you won't get your windshield washed. But the other advantages or cheaper price and quicker service outweigh the disadvantages," says Willis Ralston, 49, of Hollywood, Calif.

By contrast, several cities and at least two states, Illinois and Ohio, have laws banning self-service. In Detroit,

metropolitan areas and sell large volumes of gas.

Self-service stations have also proliferated in North Carolina, where Marshall Oil Co. installed pumps that accept tokens for gas at 80 local Starlite stations.

By contrast, several cities and at least two states, Illinois and Ohio, have laws banning self-service. In Detroit,

self-service is barred by a rule that anyone who pumps gas must have a permit from the fire department.

Danny Beaver of Illinois holds the field-goal distance record of Iowa's Nile Kinnick Stadium. Last season he booted one of 50 yards.

Panel to probe Independent race still possible, Wallace says

JFK slaying

WASHINGTON (AP) — A

House panel is holding hearings next week into FBI Lee Harvey Oswald, Jack Ruby and agency activities related to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the House judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights said Monday that the panel will quiz FBI officials.

LONDON (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace says he doesn't

feel like getting the Democratic nomination, "but at the present time I am not thinking along that route."

The former governor, who began a two-week European tour Monday, said of his prospective candidacy for the Democratic nomination: "The chances are I will become involved more than I will not." But he added, "I am not a candidate for the vice presidency."

"Gov. Wallace would like very much to support the ticket in 1976 if he is not on the ticket," said Michael Griffin, the Wallace aide.

Wallace told newsmen in London the main issue in the 1976 campaign will be bureaucracy and "big government."



Universe photo by Scott Southwick

Bike race blowout blew finish

Steve Bennett, a freshman from Honolulu, Hawaii, carries his bike home after suffering a blowout in the Intramural bike race last Saturday. Steve was a strong contender and in third place at the time.

First F15 crashes in Arizona

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metropolitan areas and sell large volumes of gas.

Self-service stations have also proliferated in North Carolina, where Marshall Oil Co. installed pumps that accept tokens for gas at 80 local Starlite stations.

By contrast, several cities and at least two states, Illinois and Ohio, have laws banning self-service. In Detroit,

self-service is barred by a rule that anyone who pumps gas must have a permit from the fire department.

Danny Beaver of Illinois holds the field-goal distance record of Iowa's Nile Kinnick Stadium. Last season he booted one of 50 yards.

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BROWNING WINCHESTER Remington AMMO

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The Daily Universe
OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Non-voters lose right to complain

Provo City Recorder Glen Olsen commented shortly before the October Primary that if 8-10,000 voters participated in the Primary, this would be a "pretty good turnout." Provo has close to 28,000 registered voters. Out of that 28,000, only some 5,300 voters took advantage of their franchise in the recent election.

This community is the home of the "Provo Freedom Festival," an annual event which celebrates the freedom we all enjoy in our community, our state and our nation. Every July 4th words fill our ears instructing us to take advantage of the free system under which we live, yet apparently to little avail. A disgusting 19 per cent voter turn-out in the last election is proof of this apparent lack of interest or apathy so much denounced by those in our community who speak out each July 4th. Although voter turn-out for primaries is traditionally low, this is not reason enough for continuing voter apathy.

Voter turnout at BYU elections is correspondingly low. Participation in the past BYU elections is at the 10 per cent to 20 per cent student participation level. The reasons voters give for their lack of interest are the same for both kinds of elections, i.e., "My vote won't make any difference," or "There is nothing I can do to change things anyway," and "This election is insignificant and irrelevant."

If local and school elections are viewed as insignificant, and if voters think that their votes do not count, the issues and problems facing the community or the campus will be settled by those few who do participate. Those who do not participate lose their right to complain about or make suggestions concerning those issues that ultimately affect all.

This week at a Desert Industries devotional held in Provo, Utah Sen. Jake Garn warned his audience that voter disinterest and voter apathy are at the roots of our society's problems. The senator noted that failure to participate will create an atmosphere where what he called "political free agency" will be destroyed, thus creating an atmosphere where religious free agency and other expressions of man's agency will be threatened.

Voters who do not vote have little room to expect the community's or nation's problems to be solved in their favor—not if they refuse to take the time to do what so many of their ancestors gave their time, their energy, and, in many cases, their lives to enjoy.

The right to vote is useless if not used.

Centennial year: a hazy look back

"Grandma, what was it like to be at the Y during Centennial year? It was exciting, wasn't it?"

"Yes, it really was. That was a big year at school. The students were so excited about the Centennial activities."

"There were very few problems. I remember one about bumper stickers, but my memory isn't very clear on the details. I think there were some students assigned to design a Centennial bumper sticker, and they came up with one, but something was wrong with it. They left something out or something, so they were supposed to throw all the stickers away. The students gathered up all over campus and so they provided me with them in the end."

It was one of the biggest controversies all year.

"And that was the year they dedicated the bell tower, too. The year before there was a real debate over that tower, but everyone shut up when they saw it. Some people never could tell the difference between the new bells and the ones they used to play in the Frying Science Center."

"You know, I'm not sure that's the best thing about Centennial year was the imagination and cooperation that the students showed. When the Centennial committee wanted student suggestions, all they had to do was announce something in the school paper, and the next day everyone would send in their ideas to the editor."

"I've seen pictures of that Centennial tree design, haven't you? It was based on a good idea for using it—just white circles around the Y on the mountain to make it a symbol too. I thought it was a great idea. I don't know why nobody ever followed up on it."

"All in all, it really was an exciting year. Just think, next year you'll be celebrating the Y's 150th birthday. I sure hope kids do things up big like we did in '75."

"I'm sure we will, Grandma. I'm sure we will."

—Valerie Schulthies

Despite U.S. recession

Economy up in Utah

School teachers know it. Well, almost all professionals in Utah know it. Utah is not the economic land of promise. Or at least it hasn't been in the past 10 years.

Salaries for teachers in elementary schools, for example, are as much as \$2,000 less than those in other states.

In more general terms, per capita personal income in the Rocky Mountain states overall is lower than in the United States overall. And of the five Rocky Mountain states, Utah ranks lowest. The 1974 government summary published by the Survey of Current Business, Utah was listed as having an average per capita personal income of \$4,473. The Rocky Mountain states overall was \$5,128, and the United States was \$5,648.

But these figures are not completely fair. The relatively low ranking of Utah per capita personal income, says a report by John T. Dunlop, associate director of the Bureau of Economic and Business Research at the University of Utah, reflects the age composition and family size of the Utah population.

Utah has a lower median age and larger family size than the rest of the United States. So in terms of total personal income, Utah ranks a little higher—second in the Rocky Mountain region, although still way down the scale when compared to the overall United States.

But the winds of change are being felt throughout the state. While the bulk of the United States, particularly the East, has suffered dramatically from a recession in the last few years, Utah, as a whole, has fared better. From October 1973 to June 1975, total jobs in Utah increased by 4.7 per cent compared to 0.5 per cent for the nation, writes Curtis Harding, administrator in the Utah Department of Employment Security.

During the fourth quarter of 1973 through the first quarter of 1975, non-farm income grew in Utah by 14.3 per cent, while in the nation it grew only 11 per cent. Wages and salaries paid in manufacturing accounted for major difference among the industry growth rates. In Utah, they jumped 8.7 per cent, while nationally they dropped

0.2 per cent. In other words, while most of the nation slows because of recession, Utah continues to stride forward.

And the Rocky Mountain regional boom is destined to grow stronger with expanded development of energy and mineral resources, according to a report by John T. Dunlop, director of the Bureau of Economic and Business Research. This growth will stimulate other sectors of the economy, and pull in population and development.

A common warning bell is being sounded by many economists, however. Cautious and conservative thinking could delay preparations for orderly growth, they say. Intelligent preparations must be based on intelligent policy, which, in turn, must be based on comprehensive reviews of the energy and other potentials of the state.

BYU can do its part by helping with research, by debating possible overall resource policies and by promoting a plan-ahead attitude.

—Lisa Wats

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India settles problem peacefully, no rebellion

Historically, attacks on democratic government have taken two forms—either repression or violence. There are many examples of both kinds in the world today.

A television commentator recently totaled the score on violence and stated that the score was 100 to 0. The violence currently occurring in thirteen places on the globe. Examples including killings in Northern Ireland; bombings in London; Arab-Israeli or Moslem-Christian strife with loss of life in Lebanon; guerrilla attacks in Portugal and fighting in Portuguese colonies; political assassinations in Chile with Turkey-Greece disturbances; terrorists executed in Spain under a new law providing for swift executions of alleged or convicted terrorists; violence following a referendum election in peaceful Switzerland.

Then there is the "repression" of democratic government and attacks on violence before it begins. Such an example is provided in India—an utterly impoverished nation listed as in the "Fourth World," a country with burgeoning population, few natural resources and an underdeveloped industrial base.

Attack of world opinion was directed to India in general and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in particular June 12, when she was found guilty of campaign irregularities in the 1971 parliamentary elections. A high court ruled that she had allowed a key political aide to campaign for her prior to quitting his government post. The other violation was that the state government had illegally assisted Prime Minister Gandhi's election by "improving roads, erecting speaker platforms and providing special crowd protection."

The decision was appealed to the Supreme Court, which is expected to yield a decision within three months. The Indian government also has appealed and passed a bill which wiped out the trivial technicalities charged against Prime Minister Gandhi.

Repression of democratic processes in India included detention of leaders of 26 extremist groups of the left and right,

totalling 20,000 persons. Suspension of fundamental freedoms included curtailing of free speech and strict censorship of India's lively press to prevent printing of anything other than official handouts concerning the crisis.

Although Prime Minister Gandhi's actions shocked world opinion, she had been careful to stay within technical bounds of India's constitution. She is dealing with the emergency from a position of strength. Her Congress party controls 355 of Parliament's 512 seats and 19 of India's 22 state governments.

News correspondents note that the emergency has given the central government power to push economic reforms which state governments were slow to endorse. These include liquidation of debts of the rural poor, abolition of indentured labor, division of large land holdings, increased public housing in rural areas, expanded irrigation networks.

Quoting Prime Minister Gandhi: "Indian democracy will be threatened when any part of the extreme Right or extreme Left comes to power . . . Every country arms itself with powers to meet external and internal disorders. Making use of such provisions cannot be termed unconstitutional or unrepresentative. The action we took was warranted by a specific provision (Article 352) of our Constitution and was therefore within the Constitutional framework."

Whether or not one believes Prime Minister Gandhi does intend to relinquish authoritarian powers "as soon as possible," credit must be given the government for going ahead with peaceful economic reforms which are desired alike by labor, the poor and the majority conservative party in power.

The peaceful "supervision" of India, which permits government as usual, and no matter what restrictions are placed on it, is preferable to bloodshed and destruction of violent revolution.

—Ruth Burrell



"I'd say the figures point squarely toward extension."

Readers tell opinions, views in letter

Editor's note: All letters for publication must bear the handwritten signature of the author. Unsigned letters will not be published.

Editor:

It has come to my attention that President Oaks has just purchased a 1976 Pontiac Catalina, printed in Centennial Blue. In light of the President's repeated requests for support of the Centennial, and in view of the university's all-out effort to celebrate the Centennial I would like to point out that the Catalina is not the "Century" with a century.

President's car

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—MARK L. BROIN

Provo

morning. This will result in extraordinary lines and was at a standstill time, especially for such as the one against Utah.

To help shorten the long lines for block seating tickets, and do so in an equitable fashion, I would suggest the following on time. You should check the last digit of the Social Security number and strictly enforce the schedule as printed in The Daily Universe. 2) This new policy should be extended to all students to do the same as those who may otherwise act in accordance with the non-enforcement policy. 3) At each of the key times, such as 11:30 a.m., all those entitled to pick up tickets earlier, should be given 15 minutes to do so. 4) Since the line for clubs and general block seating seems always to be much longer than the others, it should be replaced by two lines.

Stop in rain?

Editor:

I have learned by word of mouth of sad experience, and confession, that those handing out block seating tickets do not care about the last digit of the Social Security number. Therefore, only the ignorant on campus, who have not been to the movies, would find it necessary to wait to pick up tickets until their appointed time as printed in The Daily Universe, often only to find that the tickets are gone.

As there is no cause to wait on the basis of the pros and cons of this issue, I think some guidelines from the administration would be

pleased to see that although we have reached the numbers of thousands, each student is still an individual with individual needs and accomplishments. The majority of the faculty members often give the one to help "the one."

—LYNN HERWOLD

Provo

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—LYNN HERWOLD

Provo

helpful and timely. Thank you.

—LEE WATERBURY

Danbury, Conn.

Editor:

Thank you for the Centennial Edition of The Daily Universe. It was fun to read about the past 100 years of Brigham Young University Academy. I was particularly impressed with the biographical sketches of the highly straining of the early years of the school.

That carried a heritage that we can be proud of.

If our founding leaders of this century could walk the sidewalks of our campus again, I think that they would be very pleased to see the students, faculty and present-day leaders. They would find many students lengthening their strides and quickening their steps as they pursue the quest of education. I would be pleased to see that although we have reached the numbers of thousands, each student is still an individual with individual needs and accomplishments. The majority of the faculty members often give the one to help "the one."

I think they would also be pleased with President Oaks and his staff. Surely, as Brigham Young told Brother Maser, that the alphabet or the numbers of any nation could not be taught without the Spirit of God, the modern-day presidency would also aspire to such quality for the faculty today.

I believe that all of the students should read the Centennial Edition. It was written for the students by the students. Brigham Young University has a very proud tradition of its own.

For more than 20 years, the United Nations has urged ratification of the Genocide Treaty.

The treaty is a vaguely worded document which would make it an international crime to cause physical or mental harm to any member of any minority group.

It is the Genocide Treaty that has been signed by most of the world's nations.

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